

THE WEATHER

Fair today; partly cloudy, slightly warmer tomorrow.
Highest temperature yesterday, 55; low, 45.

NO. 4754

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1919.

EX-KAISER SNAPPED

A daring photographer snapped the ex-Kaiser at Amerongen. The pictures are printed on Page 2 of today's Herald. How he got the pictures will be told tomorrow.

ONE CENT in Washington and Suburbs Elsewhere Two Cents

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Net Circulation of This Newspaper Sunday Was 30,142

COAL DEALERS RESENT INTERFERENCE OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

ALL MOVES BY STRIKERS ARE HALTED

Full Force of the U. S. Injunction Is Felt by the United Mine Workers' Officials At Indianapolis Offices.

STRIKE IS DRIFTING WITHOUT A PILOT

Leaders Plainly Show Discouragement—Big Propaganda Fight Is Frustrated by Tying Up the Union Funds.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—The full force of the government's most powerful weapon, injunction, is being felt strongly by the United Mine Workers of America. The coal strike was successfully launched, but tonight it was still drifting without a pilot.

The great propaganda campaign, intended to win public sympathy and encourage miners in the field, cannot be launched. It was freely predicted today that the miners would have to seek some sort of a compromise and drive the best bargain they could.

Propagandist Is Stalled. At headquarters of the miners here none of the officials or attaches wanted to talk. And when they talked they did not want to be quoted. The spectre of the injunction was ever present.

Out in the fields the injunction is also being felt. When the miners laid down their tools they expected to receive strike benefits of not less than \$5 a week, but in few if any of the

Death List in Car Crash Reaches 14

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Fourteen members of a Halloween party, including two women, are dead, as the result of a crash between a Pennsylvania Railroad train and a large motor truck which was bringing thirty-six masqueraders from an evening party at Billingsport to their homes here.

Twelve of the party were instantly killed, two died later in the hospital and seventeen others, most of whom are women, are in hospitals where the injuries of some were declared to be very serious.

Paris Faces Fuel Famine.

Paris, Nov. 2.—With less than two days' coal supply in sight, Paris is faced to face with a grave fuel crisis. Unless immediate relief is forthcoming, the power plants and factories will be forced to close and subway and suburban railway traffic will cease.

AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

Shubert-Garrick—"Betty Be Good."
Poli—"The Magic Melody."
National—Fred Stone in "Jack O'Lantern."
Shubert-Belasco—David Warfield in "The Auctioneer."
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.
Cosmos—Vaudeville and motion pictures.
Moore's Garden—"Soldiers of Fortune."
Moore's Rialto—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room."
Moore's Strand—Jack Pickford in "In Wrong."
Loew's Palace—Charles Ray in "Crooked Straight" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Hayseed."
Loew's Columbia—Vivian Martin in "His Official Fiancee" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Hayseed."
Crandall's Metropolitan—Elaine Hammerstein in "The Country Cousin."
Crandall's Knickerbocker—Elaine Hammerstein in "The Country Cousin."
Crandall's—William Russell in "Sacred Silence."
Gayety—Burlesque; Girls a la Carte.
Lycum—Burlesque; Pat White.

BULLETINS

BY TELEGRAPH:

Pittsburg.—500,000 workers in Pennsylvania vote to strike to restore "constitutional rights."

Kansas City.—That farmers might join efforts of labor for shorter hours ridiculous, Farmer Congress rules.

Baltimore.—Henry Keidel, prominent merchant, dies.
Boston.—Mrs. Dora Mintz, influenza victim, sleeps twenty-four days.

New York.—Tons of meat will have to be destroyed as result of strike of butchers' drivers.

New York.—Foreign rats will not be admitted here. Rat guards to be placed on all incoming ships.

WASHINGTON:

President Wilson has day of complete rest, not affected by heavy program of last week.

Coal dealers resent interference of United States which tends to prevent unjust prices.

All moves by strikers are halted by injunction proceedings.



A. B. ANDERSON
His name is Albert Barnes.

on a farm near Zionsville, Ind., February 16, 1857.

Began practice of law in Crawfordsville, Ind., 1881.

Appointed United States District Judge (Indiana) in 1902.

Lives in Indianapolis, Ind. Presided at trial of structural iron workers accused in "dynamite conspiracy case."

Presided at trial of Indiana politicians, accused of crookedness in politics and office, at which the mayor of Terre Haute and lesser officials were convicted and imprisoned.

Several elections of interest Tuesday, Boston fight is bitter to end.

Labor conference will dispose of question of representation at today's session.

Sudden drop in temperature causes city to shiver.

Mothers' congress in session here will take up child labor question today.

Gen. Pershing sounds call for Red Cross at big rally in Liberty Hall yesterday afternoon.

Wireless telephone just perfected by postoffice officials which will guide air mail fliers and increase efficiency of this service.

BY CONGRESS

Senate will take up today Senator Lodge's proposal to vote on treaty November 12.

House will continue consideration of Edge bill.

BY CABLE:

Dover.—Hurricane results in loss of twelve lives.

Paris.—Peace Conference circle see little hope of treaty being put in force before Nov. 30.

London.—A wireless dispatch from Trotsky says Petrograd is safe and White forces are driven away.

FINANCIAL:

New York.—Market reflects confidence of buyers in government's ability to quickly end coal strike.

SPORTING:

Manly Memorial Steeplechase to run at Pimlico Tuesday.

Dartmouth has made a bid for the Eastern football title with a good chance of claiming top honors.

Baltimore All-Stars defeat Dry Docks.

LABOR CONGRESS

ACTS TODAY ON

VOTING POWER

Unions War on Possibility

Of Preponderance of

Other Class Vote.

WILL CLEAR THE PATH

First Week Delay Caused

By Controversy Over

Representation.

Action to eliminate the votes of the countries that are not represented in the International Labor Conference by labor delegates will be taken at today's sessions by the labor group. The move will bring to a head the entire controversy over representation which has been a stumbling block to the conference since it convened.

Dissatisfaction over representation in the conference arose from the plan of appointing delegates for which the provisions of the peace treaty are held essentially responsible. Under this plan each country was allotted two government delegates and one employer and one labor delegate. Many countries, however, have sent only government delegates.

The fear of the labor group is that the preponderance of governmental representation will result in the conference taking action detrimental to its interests. By excluding the votes of the countries which are represented by government delegates only, they hope to prevent this possibility by equalizing the situation.

The labor delegation foresaw this contingency immediately after the conference was called. When the International Federation of Trade Unions met at Amsterdam some time ago protest was made, and it was demanded that the government representation be reduced to one. It had been decided to bring up the issue at the first session of the conference last Monday but it was deferred pending the arrival of the German and Austrian delegates.

Presence of the representatives of the Central Powers, it is admitted, is likely to cause an awkward situation. While here they will have a quasi-diplomatic status and will be housed in the old German embassy, from which the Swiss flag now flies. They will be seated at the conference table in alphabetical order. Each seat at the table has before it the flag of the country represented by the incumbent delegate, but in this regard the German and Austrian representatives will be slighted because of the law prohibiting the display of enemy colors.

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FIXING PACT

VOTE DATE

IS OPPOSED

Hitchcock Sees Scheme of

Treaty's Foes to Control

Senate's Procedure in

Lodge Proposal for Bal-

lot November 12.

APPROVES LIMITING

TIME FOR DEBATING

Definite Allowance for Addresses Would Soon Bring Issue to an End, He Declares—Lively Discussion Today Expected.

Talks with Senate leaders last night indicated that the Senate would have a lively session today debating the Lodge proposal to fix November 12 as the date for the final vote on the peace treaty.

Senator Hitchcock, the minority leader, said the Democrats would not consent to the fixing of a definite date for the final vote. They would consent, he said, to a limitation of the debate.

"Our reason for objecting to the fixing of a definite date for the final vote," said Senator Hitchcock, "is that under such an agreement, the Republicans, being in a majority, and therefore able to control the procedure of the Senate, could utilize the whole time between now and November 12 debating the La Follette amendment. Naturally we don't want to enter into any arrangement which would enable the Republicans to conduct the debate in that way. What we think would be fair, and what we will ask, is that there be a limitation placed upon the debate upon all of the pending amendments and reservations, and that a limit of time also be placed upon the address of any Senator or any one of the pending questions. By this method of procedure we would soon come to an end of the debate and reach the stage where a final vote could be taken."

The railroad men declare they "desire the action of the Federal government in its present attempt at government by injunction, believing that such action will only tend to make conditions worse and defer if not defeat a peaceful settlement."

The issuance of the statement, prepared by President Warren S. Stone and the other grand officers of the locomotive engineers is a sequel to the conference between representatives of all the railroad brotherhoods and Attorney General Palmer Friday. At this meeting the railroad men tendered their "good offices" in the coal strike situation.

The President had a restful day. In the words of his personal physician, Admiral Grayson, he spent the day like a "good Presbyterian."

Dr. Grayson did not give out a bulletin yesterday on the President's condition. He said that the President had had a good night's rest and awoke refreshed, and as long as the patient continued to show improvement he would not issue bulletins.

According to Dr. Grayson, the President's labors of the last week in connection with the industrial situation have had no ill effects. Until his convalescence is more advanced, however, the doctor plans to keep the President's mind as free as possible from official matters.

Many Perish in British Hurricane

Dover, Eng., Nov.—Nearly a dozen lives were lost in a severe hurricane which swept the waters around Goodwin Sands (in the northern part of the Dover Straits) last night. Three sailing vessels foundered and were battered to pieces in full view of the shore. Never have such life-saving scenes been witnessed in these parts. Rescue crews battled with gigantic waves throughout the night, and even all day today all attempts to reach the stricken vessels were in vain. The crews of the ill-fated ships lashed themselves to the masts and rigging to escape being washed away by the mountains of furious waves constantly piling on them and tossing the vessels like nutshells.

The entire crew of the fourth vessel which was sighted this morning is believed to have perished in the storm, backing cough.

U. S. Envoy in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—A special commissioner of the American State Department, has arrived here on the American cruiser Chattanooga, bound for Livonia, Estonia and Lithuania. The commissioner will be accompanied by Col. Holley, military attaché to the American Legation here, who will act in an advisory capacity.

Sunday Schools Fight Reds.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—With "Christian Citizenship" for their slogan, Pittsburgh Sunday schools have organized a movement to fight Bolshevism in America.

Sunday Mail Urged.

Paris, Nov. 2.—Sunday delivery stamps for letters that are urgent are being considered by French postal authorities.

Phi Victim Sleeps 24 Days.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Dora Mintz, 29, slept twenty-four days after an attack of influenza.

THE BEAUTY OF BUTTE, MONTANA



EMMA HARRINGTON.
Butte, Mont., Nov. 2.—Miss Emma Harrington has been classed as the fairest girl seen in 20,000 miles of travel. The beauty judge is Col. King Stanley, old-time friend of Buffalo Bill, who has traveled the 20,000 miles in a tour of the United States.

RAIL MEN WANT INDUSTRY BOARD

Proposed Commission to Remedy "Existing Turbulent Conditions."

Declaring that the conditions facing the country are far more serious than during the war, the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, issued a statement yesterday urging the immediate assembling in Washington of an industrial commission to remedy existing turbulent conditions.

The railroad men stipulate that the commission should be one "which will recognize the rights of all citizens and which is not pledged to oppose collective bargaining."

The new device overcomes for the first time interference caused by the proximity of a liberty motor. In addition speech can only be heard between stations when the airplane is following a set course, it is said on competent authority. Wide deviations from the course render the sounds indistinct or inaudible.

The receiving apparatus is installed on a large DeHavilland plane equipped with a Liberty motor. The "aerial" or antennae is in the form of a great loop extending completely around the wings from tip to tip.

The aerial on the ground at College Park consists of wires strung on seven steel poles arranged in a line across the field, pointing toward New York city.

So long as the airplane keeps to the course pointed out by the line of poles, in the direction of New York, signals may be received with distinctness.

The experiments were made by the inventor who was carried aloft daily by an air mail pilot of this city. E. J. Stanton, superintendent of mails at College Park, has had direct charge of the experiments, which have been clothed in secrecy.

Seek Acrobatic Thief As Looter of Museum

Paris, Nov. 2.—Following the mysterious theft of a 3,000-year-old Phoenician gold chain from a show case in the Louvre the Paris police are looking for an acrobatic art collector.

They say the thief must be an acrobat because the theft was accomplished by climbing up outside the Louvre to the top floor and he must be an art collector because he ignored jewels of fabulous worth in nearby showcases taking only the chain, which is of but little intrinsic value.

Baltimore Merchant Dead.

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Henry Keidel, one of the foremost merchants of Baltimore, died at his home in Catonsville today from an attack of heart failure.

He was the sole proprietor of the hardware firm of Henry Keidel and Company.

Italian Grip Appears.

Paris, Nov. 2.—A new influenza epidemic has made its appearance in Paris. The doctors call it "Italian grip" and say it is entirely different from "Spanish influenza," though not as dangerous. The symptoms are violent headaches, a feeling akin to seasickness, intense fatigue and a hacking cough.

Forty Killed in Wreck.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Forty passengers were killed and many injured in a train collision here last night.

Britain Is Still Rich.

London, Nov. 2.—Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, in the course of a speech at Aberystwith, Wales, today declared the country was not bankrupt. On the contrary, he said, there was an abundant evidence of wealth, even a superfluity.

Sugar 17c a Pound in London.

London, Nov. 2.—The price of sugar has been officially raised to 17 cents a pound, while milk will hereafter cost a shilling a quart.

Col. Duncan Kills Self.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—Lieut. Col. Duncan Elliot, retired, commandant of cadets, St. John's College, shot and killed himself last night in his home in Annapolis.

Attorney General Sharply Replies to Coal Trade Head

Sees in Dealers' Protest Against Injunction A Confession That They Expected to Be Permitted to Take Advantage of Abnormal Conditions—Railway Brotherhoods May Meet to Deal With Crisis.

Attorney General Palmer declared yesterday that the government will take the same action to protect the interests of the general public during the coal strike against coal producers or distributors who combine to enhance the price of coal as was taken to prevent the miners' leaders from furthering the strike.

Referring to the action taken in restraining the officers of the mine workers, Attorney General Palmer said:

"I shall not permit it to be used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the employers' side of the controversy."

Opposed by Dealers' Head.

These statements were made in a letter to President W. A. Marshall, of the Wholesale Coal Trade Association, New York City. President Marshall had written to Attorney General Palmer in opposition to the government orders placing a maximum on the price of coal and establishing a priority rule for distribution.

Marshall said the maximum price order would curtail the operators' ability to meet the abnormal price production costs caused by the strike and would discourage the operators in their efforts to produce coal. He said the law of supply and demand would take care of distribution better than any theoretical program, and urged that

Continued on Page Two.

500,000 MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA VOTE TO STRIKE

State Union Men Unite to Act for Restoration of Constitutional Rights.

Pittsburg, Nov. 2.—A State-wide strike of organized labor, affecting 500,000 workers, was approved today by the special convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor "to restore the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and free assembly."

The resolution was carried with cheers by the convention which was called to act on the suppression of meetings in the steel strike. But two delegates voted against the measure.

Governor William Sproul is called upon in the resolution to call a special session of the legislature to act as an impeachment tribunal against public officials guilty in the eyes of labor men of violating their oaths of office.

Another resolution provided for a referendum among local unions of various crafts on the question of organizing a labor party in Pennsylvania. President James H. Maurer announced the opening of subscriptions for a \$500,000 fund for establishing a daily labor newspaper for Pennsylvania.

Three great groups of unions now attacked by their employers, the railroad men, miners and steel workers, were urged to "pool their forces," form a joint committee and refuse to make any settlements that do not include all of them. The convention extended its "moral and financial strength" to the striking coal miners.

PEACE RATIFICATION STILL WEEKS AWAY

Paris, Nov. 2.—The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference has held a long discussion concerning the date for the formal ratification of the German peace treaty. No decision was reached, but it is said to be unlikely that the date would be earlier than November 30.

Bulgaria has been granted the delay asked for before making her decision on the peace treaty. The supreme council today gave its consent to the request for additional time made by the Bulgarian delegation.

According to the Temps, the council also considered the terms of a note which shortly will be sent to the Jugoslav and Rumanian governments setting forth the status of those governments with regard to the Bulgarian treaty and informing them that it does not seem possible to allow them to sign that treaty so long as they have not given their assent to the treaty with Austria.

Hugo Haase Near Death.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Hugo Haase, who was recently shot by a would-be assassin, is in a critical condition. Physicians have virtually given up hope for the recovery of the radical leader.

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